

BAD MEN WARING CHOSE.

TAMMANY FINDS THE STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT ROTTEN.

Infected by Hold-overs Whom McCartney Hated On To-Hits About Fraud-Steel Pocket Dumps Declared A Failure and the Delinquent Shows Little Better.

The Commissioners of Accounts made a report to the Mayor yesterday on their examination of the Street Cleaning Department for 1898. The report was a scathing one, and the Mayor, who had been retained in office by the administration of Col. Waring, was not at all surprised. He said that he was not at all surprised, and that they should be bounced forthwith to make room for good Tammany Hall Democrats.

The chief men who were retained by the Mayor were Capt. T. M. Gilson, Deputy Commissioner; Thomas Doe, chief clerk; William Robbins, Superintendent of Street Cleaning; Charles A. Meade, Superintendent of Final Disposition; and A. H. Crowther, Assistant Superintendent of Final Disposition.

The Commissioners of Accounts say that they have also examined into the workings of the department during Col. Waring's term, and have found that the books were carelessly kept, that they were full of erasures and corrections, and that so far as they served to check a voucher when presented by a contractor they were of little value.

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POOLROOM WARRANT, NEW STYLE.

Lawyer at the Door Before the Detectives and Cards Handed Around in Court.

Philip Cohen of 318 Delancey street went to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday with Detective McCarthy and Popp of the Fifth street station, and asked for a warrant for the arrest of a man who he said, kept a poolroom at 11 St. Mark's place.

"How do you know he keeps a poolroom?" asked the court clerk, as he was about to draw up the complaint.

Cohen replied that he had made bets there several times. The clerk asked him for the proprietor's name.

"I don't know who the proprietor is," was the answer.

The clerk suggested that he had better get more evidence against the place on which to issue a warrant.

"If I don't get a warrant here I will go before the Mayor investigating committee and get satisfaction," Cohen rejoined.

He was promptly taken before Magistrate Wentworth, to whom he said that he had been in the place he complained on a number of times and had made bets on the rages there.

"I don't know who the proprietor is," he continued. "There was a big crowd there every night. I put up \$31 that night doing the business. I have lost about \$200 during the last few days."

"Do you not know the proprietor's name?" the Magistrate asked.

"No, sir. I do not," the man replied. "I have heard that his name is Smith—'Sonny Smith' they call him."

The Magistrate acknowledged that he could get some one to identify the proprietor, and examined that some one else his brother had been there and his sister-in-law was there to the place and made a complaint. Then the proprietor returned to the court.

The Magistrate issued the warrant and Cohen and his brother left to execute it. In the afternoon they returned with a prisoner.

"There can be no complaint against this man," said Lawyer Henry Goldschmidt, when the prisoner was arraigned. "I was there when he was arrested and he was not doing anything wrong."

"How did you get the news so quickly that you were there ahead of the detectives with the warrant?" inquired Magistrate Wentworth.

The lawyer said he was standing at the door of St. Mark's place when the detectives arrived. He said that he was not a detective, but a man of the street.

"What club are you talking about?" the detective asked.

"I am talking of the Ninety-ninth Social Club," said the lawyer, as he handed a yellow card to the Magistrate. "The clubrooms are at 11 St. Mark's place."

The Magistrate asked the detective if the man who was arrested was a member of the club. The detective replied that he was not.

"No, this is Julius Whymann of 110 Second street," said the lawyer. "He is a member of the club, and he is the man who was arrested."

"Did you tell him you had a warrant to arrest him?" the Magistrate asked.

"No, sir. We said we were on police business, but we did not unlock the door," the lawyer replied.

"I don't know of any law that obliged him to get a key and unlock the door," the Magistrate said. "You don't see, do you, that the owner of the place or had any interest in it?"

"Did you get the man your warrant called for?" the Magistrate asked.

"Popp said they could not get inside," the lawyer replied. "The detective said they did not want to go to the club."

"This man has committed no crime and I therefore discharge him," said the Magistrate.

"We know all about the warrant," Lawyer Goldschmidt said to the Magistrate. "This man is a member of the club, and he is the man who was arrested. He would not have said a word if he had."

The lawyer distributed several of the membership cards of the Ninety-ninth Social Club among the people in court.

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GAS WAR GOES RIGHT ON.

CONSOLIDATED THINKS IT HAS RUN-SELL SAGE CORNERED.

Waiting for New Amsterdam to Cry Enough. The Standard Gas Company yesterday said that it was not at all surprised by the Standard Gas Company's action.

The Consolidated Gas Company people think that the Standard Gas Company has been cornered by the Standard Gas Company.

Mr. Sage used oil supplied by the Standard Oil Company and his contract with that company expires on July 1. When the contract expires, the Standard Oil Company will not renew its contract on terms which Mr. Sage would be likely to approve, he said he would get his oil of the Manhattan Oil Company.

The Consolidated people say that that company gave up its terminal facilities in New York soon after the formation of the New Amsterdam Gas Company and the Standard Oil Company received all the contracts from New York gas companies. It was said yesterday that the Manhattan Oil Company could not afford to secure new terminal facilities here, even if such a thing were possible, unless it got a valuable contract for a long term of years, and such a contract was offered to the Consolidated Gas Company alone.

An officer of the Consolidated Gas Company said yesterday:

"Mr. Sage will not be able after July 1 to buy oil from anybody at a price at which he can make a profit. His only alternative will be to make coal gas. All the companies here make water gas. I don't think Mr. Sage has made arrangements to produce coal gas into his works. It seems to me that the only thing left for him to do is to get out of the gas business by selling his stock to those who are willing to buy it at a fair price."

Mr. Sage evidently holds a very different view of the situation, for he authorized the following statement to be sent out by Dow, Jones & Co. yesterday morning:

"The experience of the Standard Gas Company in the last few years as the result of entering into an agreement with the Consolidated Gas Company for the purchase of gas at a price which has been unprofitable. The Standard is concerned has been a considerable loss. In the future the Standard Company will extend its operations and without reference to what its competitors may do, it has no intention of doing so."

The Consolidated Gas Company, it was said yesterday, secured before it got to the price to its cents that the New Amsterdam Company could not meet that cost and had to sell its stock at a price which was below par.

When the New Amsterdam Company cut its price to its cents, it was said that the Consolidated Gas Company was in a position to buy it at a price which was below par.

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TOO MANY SUNDAY FUNERALS.

The Complaint of the Pastors of the Afro-American Churches.

The Ministers' Union, which is composed of the pastors of the Afro-American churches in Greater New York, determined at its meeting yesterday to bring about a reform in the manner of conducting funerals at their churches, especially those held on Sunday.

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MOLINEUX INQUIRY ENDING.

SECOND INDICTMENT OF THE PRISONER EXPECTED TO-DAY.

His Own Handwriting Expert Was Heard Yesterday as Well as the Prisoner's. The Man—John D. Adams—Testifies Very Positively Against Molineux—Other Witnesses.

Roland B. Molineux, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, will probably be indicted by the Grand Jury this afternoon. Breaking away from the lines laid down by the District Attorney's office, the Grand Jury has summoned witnesses of its own selection. Among these were H. C. King and Patrick J. Finnern, both members of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, and David N. Carvalho, the handwriting expert employed by Molineux's counsel.

Carvalho's presence before the Grand Jury yesterday was taken to mean that the Grand Jury seemed willing to hear some of Molineux's side of the case. Mr. Carvalho was kept on the "grill," to use the language of one of the grand jurors, for more than an hour. He testified that he had examined the letters which the prosecution says were written by Molineux, and that none of them was written by Molineux; and that the address written upon the poison package sent to Harry Cornish was not written by Molineux. This was in direct contradiction to the testimony given by the people's handwriting expert, William J. Kinsley, who said that Molineux's handwriting was on the poison package in a disguised hand, and that the letters signed "Barnet" and "Cornish" were all Molineux's.

The members of the Grand Jury piled Carvalho with questions of all sorts and Assistant District Attorney Osborne cross-examined him until he was almost exhausted. He testified that he had not written the letters, and that he had not written the address on the poison package. He also testified that he had not written the letters signed "Barnet" and "Cornish."

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